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ON LOOT CHARGES

Postal Inspectors Hold "Big "Tim of Gas House Producers.

(By the Associated Press) CHICAGO. June 14.-Timothy Murphy, known as "Big Tim" Murphy, president of gas house workers union, was arrested last night by the postal inspectors charged with the \$350,000 mail robbery at Dearborn Station several months ago. A search of the home of his fatherin-law, Charles Diggs, by postal inspectors is said to have disclosed \$98,000 in Liberty Bonds and over \$14,000 in eash. Murphy was arrested as a result of a confession of a railway clerk, Teter, a clerk on the Monon railroad, who is said to have admitted receiving \$11,000 as his share of the proceeds of the

The postal inspector announced later that Murphy had confessed to his participation in the mail robbery. Vincenzo Cosman, who was indicted with Murphy for the \$100,-000 Coleman mail robbery, was also arrested at Murphy's office last night and questioned by the postal authorities.

Murphy admitted acting as receiver for the stolen bonds and currency in the mail robbery according to the postal authorities. Several men have been indicted for attempting to dispose of bonds identified as part of the loot.

In the Diggs home the postal inspectors found a trunkful of brand new currency said to have been taken in the mail robbery.

The Dearborn station mail robbery occurred April 6. Five mel mobile to the station and engaged lot near the station, until a truck drove up at 4:30 for the mail for the eastbound Monon. While four men covered the clerk with pistols. the fifth robbed the bags containing

Another is Taken. CHICAGO, June 14 .- With the arrest of Paul Bolanti, a grocer, and the seizure in his home of \$1, 000 in new bills the department of justice agents and police today say the \$300,000 robbery at the Dearborn street station is possibly cleaned up. Eight men are now in custody, including "Big Tim" Murphy, former state legislator and now president of the gas house workers union, who was arrested yesterday when \$112,000 was found hidden in

SENATE WILL ARGUE NEW PLAN OF PEACE

(By the Associated Press) Whether the senate will accept the Porter peace resolution passed late today that the company was willing dictment for first degree murder, pects to remain throughout the sum. The announcement on the comyesterday by the house as a substitute for the Knox resolution already adopted by the senate, was their work and that they would fur- declared by Prosecutor Stanton to an uncertain question today. Should nish the powder and drills to blow be among the most important dethe senate fail to adopt it, as lead- the rocks out. They also stated that velopments of the case thus far, ers in both houses of congress have if the old road was used they would as Mrs. Kaber has said it had been announced their intentions to hold out for their respective measures, there are no indications that a

speedy agreement will be reached. Adoption of the peace resolution terminating the state of war with Germany and Austria-Hungary came after a hard fight but a decisive vote, 305 favoring, and 61 op-

EMERY IS NEW NATIONAL COMMANDER OF LEGION

(By the Associated Press) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 14. -John George Emery of Grand Rapids, Michigan, was unanimously elected national commander of the American legion at a meeting of the national executive committee

today. He succeeds Col. Frederick Galbraith, Jr., who was killed in an automobile accident here last Thomas Brannigan of Hartford, Connecticutt, was elected vice-commander to succeed Commander Emery in that position. Another can-

didate for the place was Will Setlisse of Chicago. Following his election Commander Emery announced that he will fill the speaking dates arranged by the late Col. Galbraith, as far

TWO KILLED IN FIGHT AT CAMP OF MINERS

by the Associated Press CHARLESTON, June 14 .- Two men were killed and one wounded in a fight at Lick Creek near Wilkesborough, W. Va., today, aceording to a report received at the office of Governor Morton here. The shooting occurred following an attempt to arrest some men at the miners' tent camp, who were suspected of having fired on an automobile party yesterday.

News want ads get results.

Pueblo a City Swirling in Flood, the Airmen Find



Half-buried houses, overturned | be made out in this airplane view | receding. The flood was caused freight trains, twisted railroad of the outskirts of Pueblo, Colo., by the overflowing of the tracks and tangled terminals can taken as the flood waters were Arkansas and Fountain rivers.

The main part of Pueblo was swept by water to a depth of

PLAN NUW READY SILVER IS FOUND FOR BETTER ROAD IN MURDER PROBE

Cement Company will Make Finding of Valuable Ware Right-of-Way Grant to Movement.

That a solution for the question of improving the Ada-Lawrence road

to grant any right-of-way desired, charged with Kaber's death. provided it did not interfere with The finding of the silverware is recuperating his health. (Continued on Page Eight)

NEW CHAIRMAN OF G. O. P. COMMITTEE



John T. Adams.

John T. Adams of io va has been efficially elected chairman of the national Republican committee. to and Will H. Hays, who is now smber of President Hardnig's set. Adams had been vice man of the committee. Is Thought Important in Kaber Case.

(By the Associated Press) CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 14. to be included in the route of the The silverware declared by Mrs. Cotton Belt Highway has been Eva Catherine Kaber to have been a trunk at the home of his fath-doubt, as representatives of the stolen on the night her husband, Good Roads Motor club, two of the Daniel Kaber was stabbed to death county commissioners, and three two years ago, was today in the representatives of the Oklahoma possession of County Prosecutor Ed several hours in this vicinity today Stanton. It was recovered last and made a most favorable report, night from the home of a woman Plans for the making of the road fortune teller, who said it was one of the best in the county have placed there by Mrs. Kaber three days before Kaber was stabbed to The hills between Lawrence and death two years ago by alleged as-Fitzhugh have caused much trouble sassins. Mrs. Kaber, her mother, in the past as have the rough places Mrs. Mary Brickle, her daughter, and rocks on the Ada-Lawrence Marian McArdle and Mrs. Erminia road. The cement company stated Colavito, a midwife, are under in-

Another important development. in the opinion of Prosecutor Stanton, is the alleged statement by the daughter of the fortune teller, that she was in Mrs. Kaber's home when Mrs. Kaber gave a Tiamond ring and a watch which belonged to her husband to a man as part payment of a fee offered for com-mitting murder.

Ada Ball Club Goes to Purcell for the Next Sunday Game best establishments of the city.

For the first time this season the

On account of the round-up to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday Will Resume Train park the club will be unable to get the field clear in time for the game Sunday. Then by going to Purcell for a game they will get that club for a game on the Sunday following. uled.

Pueblo Bank Closed (By the Associated Press)

DENVER, June 14.—Flood losses are believed responsible for the enough to permit work, a crew of closing yesterday of the Bank of bridge men were put to work re-Pueblo at Pueblo. Its affairs were building the damaged part of the

cloudy and unsettled.

Marvin Brown Leaving State



MARVIN BROWN

itor and principal owner of the Ada rels daily in six weeks. The Carter Evening News, leaves tomorrow for Oil company has taken the lead Hot Springs, Ark., where he ex with 9,000 barrels daily.

he is thoroughly recuperated. | a halt in the new drilling opera-Marvin Brown is well known tions in this field. throughout the southwest, having Oil men here for the sale profess come to Indian Territory as a to foresee in this announcement a young man twenty years ago and forerunner to a general shutdown of having been connected with various new operations in the state. They newspaper ventures in this part expect that the order would be of the country from time to time. spread to every field as rapidly as As editor and manager of this paper its practicibility is demonstrated in for the past two years he built it the Hewitt field. up to the enviable position which it now occupies, and he leaves Ada with the respect and best wishes Frame Agreement to of the leading business men and

No matter where Mr. Brown goes or in what business he engages he Ada ball club will play their regular a man of indominable energy and Sunday game out of town. The has the highest ideals of integrity. game which they will play Sunday The News will watch his movements ials of the shipping board labor dewill be with the Purcell club at with interest and will hail with de-Purcell. This will be the first game light his early recovery of health been asked to sign an agreement

Service Over Katy

Train service over the Katy until April 30, 1922. This game and the one with Chand- bridge on the South Canadian river After approving of the engineers in condition to permit the passage to settle their disagreement. of trains by noon tomorrow," was the statement given out. As soon as the waters receded

placed in the hands of the state bank examiner.

OKLAHOMA WEATHER

Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy and unsettled.

Dividing the damaged part of the bridge and work has continued without serious intrruption. Material has been secured without trouble and at present there is nothing to bar the completion of the work cloudy and unsettled. tomorrow morning.

at Pawhuska to Ward **Pending Calamity**

(By the Associated Press) methods of averting a calamity in student body are expected. the oil industry have been worked out, it is claimed here today as more than 500 oil men were gathered for an Osage lease sale. Announcement was made by a committee of five operators who had been selected to supervise a shutdown in the Hewett field.

The shutdown will halt all drilling. New wells coming in recently in the field have had a bad effect on the market decline. Production in this field alone has been raised Marvin Brown, until recently ed- from 28,000 barrels to 50,000 bar-

mer for the purpose of resting and mittee formation was made by W. G. Skelly, of the Skelly Oil com-Mr. Brown is not seriously ill pany and Dave Connelly of the but is simply tired and worn out Union Oil company of Delaware. The from twenty years continual service commission gets its authority from in the newspaper business in Ok-the state corporation commission. stolen by the murderer of her hus- lahoma and Missouri, and will not! The appointment was given late undertake to secure a new location yesterday evening and the commitor engage in business again until tee was given authority to effect

Bring Marine Strike to Settlement Soon

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 14.-Officto be played with the Purcell club and re-entry into the business bringing one phase of the long drawn out strike of marine workers to a close. Terms of agreement which were read and approved finally last night by representatives of each of the parties to the controversy provided for a 15 per cent Bridge Wednesday reduction in wages and elimination of overtime. It is to be in effect

ler to be played later in the season will be resumed at noon Wednes- agreement by engineer officials, will probably be the only two games day, officials of the company said Secretary Davis requested represenout of town this season. A game for each Sunday has been schedit but if things keep going like organizations who are involved in they are now, the bridge will be strike to meet him in conference

MEETING TONIGHT

The directors of the Cham-

Attendance Average Drops; Many Riders and Ropers to Activities Are Few for Past Week.

Entertainments and other school count of the continued rainy weath- Legion at the Pontotoc County Fair er. Plans are being made to have at least one general entertainment for the students each week during urday of this week. M. L. Jamison. the remainder of the term.

Organizations and departments of the school are also planning to have individual entertainment, when the occasion permits. School work has also fallen off on account of bad weather, but is now taking on new life. The class attendance average men from all parts of the western fell last week, lower than it has states will be here to compete for been any time during the term, but all departments are reporting a good attendance for this week.

Two of the faculty members are in Oklahoma City today. Dr. Lin-scheid and Prof. Norris left yesterday for the city where they will attend meetings, Dr. Linscheid attending a meeting of the State Board of Education and Prof. Norris attending a meeting of state manual training teachers to lay out a course for Normal school manual training work.

The enrollment has grown until it now stands at 1118, not counting the students who have been forced to drop out. Little increase in this large record breaking number is expected as the term is now so far advanced that few students are likely to enroll, according to those in touch with the enrollment di-

ter are being made and the regular Merle Heathman and Oscar Lowery faculty expects to have the best of Sulphur, Fred Hurst of Mill fall enrollment in history. Class Creek, Milt Tinkle of Cheyenne, organizations and athletics will be Ream Stone of Purcell, Clarence prominent among the things offer- Mays of Maysville, Jenkins brothed to prospective students. A better arrangement for the benefit of students will also be worked out and everything for the betterment of City, Eddie Burgiss of Henryetta. school conditions will be done. As President Linscheid was out

been selected for athletic director ers. for next year could be obtained. Few new teachers will be had next year as nearly the entire faculty during the past year will be retained. The growth of the school has attracted many students from over PAWHUSKA, June 14.-Practical the state and new additions to the

Crude Oil Goes Down

(By the Associated Press) PITTSRURG, Penn., June 14 .-All crude oil is quoted on the market as reduced 25 cents a barrel by the principal purchasing agents FLOODS ARE ABATED; today, making the following prices: Pennsylvania crude, \$2.75; Corning, 1.65; Crebbel, \$1.56; Somerset, \$1.56; Somerset light, \$1.65; Ragland, \$1.00.

Police Captain Killed

(By the Associated Press) EL PASO, June 14.—Police Captain Phoenix was shot and killed and Sergeant Charlie Houston probly fatally wounded here last night by a Mexican whom they stopped to question. The Mexican escaped.

POSTHUMOUS CHILD UNVEILS MEMORIAL FOR HERO FATHER



Catherine Ebbert draped in the silk flag which veiled the memorial tablet.

Catherine Ebbert, three-year-old posthumous child of Capt. Peter W. Ebbert, of Glen Rock, N. J. took part in a touching ceremony recently when she unveiled a me-morial tablet containing 94 names of war heroes, including that of her father, who was the first man from Glen Rock killed in the war. She is the first posthumous child in the country to participate in such a ceremony. *******

FIRST ROUND-UP

Take Part in Three Days Events.

One of the biggest round-ups to activities at the Normal have been be held in the state this year will few during the past week on ac- be opened by the Ada American grounds, north of the city, Thursday and continued Friday and Sat-Oscar Woods and D. V. McClure, all experienced in this work, have been secured by the Legion to

manage and direct the work. A real thrill is promised in broncho riding by ladies of the west who are experts in the sport. Many prizes offered. Roping, riding and steer bull-dogging will be the main events of the day, made more enjoyable by stunts by noted clown riders and their trick mules.

Among the riders and bull doggers who will be here are Guy Schultz of the 101 ranch who is well known for his daring stunts in bull-dogging, Slim Cassidy, another bull-dogger of Wichita, Panhandle Pete, clown broncho rider who will be here on his trick mule, Red Sublet, another clown rider known over the west, Hugo Strickling and wife, both expert riders, Oklahoma Curley and wife, Frank McCarroll of Idaho, Bonnie Mc-Carroll of Idaho, noted lady broncho rider, Tommie Grimes, Jack Wocanuc of Cheyenne and Maud

Included in the list of ropers is a number of local men, well known in the city and county. Some of George Weir and Flay Gale of Mill Five Hundred Men Gather of the city no word as to who had toc, and a large number of oth-

Time keepers for the events have been selected and are as follows: Bob Duncan, sheriff of Pontotoc county; Buck Garrett, sheriff of Carter county, and Sam Turner, sheriff of Hughes county. Dave Mc-Clure will have charge of the arena. More than \$3000 in cash prizes are offered and it has attracted men from many places who will give an exhibition of western sport well worth seeing.

FEW LIVES ARE LOST

(By the Associated " 30.) SAYRE, Okla., June 14.-Waters of Timber and Short creeks which rose after a cloudburst near here yesterday, were falling rapidly today and the streams were nearly normal. According to Sheriff Cope, only one death from the flood is known. A farmer, Weson, was drowned near his home on the flats on Timber creek. Reports of the death of five other persons have not been verified and Sheriff Cope expects and believes that only Weson died in the flood.

Falls at Oklahoma City. OKLAHOMA CITY, June 14 .-The North Canadian river was at a 12 foot level at 9 o'clock this morning, the stage representing a fall of slightly less than one inch since 6 o'clock, according to the United States bureau. Weather officials express the belief that the crest of

the flood is past. Joe Patterson, commissioner of public works and property, conflicts the report of the weather bureau with the statement that his investigation of the river showed it still rising. He says he expects the crest of the flood this afternoon.

Will Dismiss Those Who Blocked Plans of Administration

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Government employes who actively opposed the administration's government reorganization plan will be dismissed, the president and his cabinet decided today. The decision is said to have resulted from the activities of some employes in spreading propaganda against the

reorganization policy. Specific orders are to be promulgated immediately by the department heads. It is understood that they will be aimed at bureau chiefs who are said to have been bringing pressure to bear upon congress to prevent the readjustment of their particular bureaus.

Bonus Action Deferred. WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Action on the soldier bonus bill was deferred today until Monday by the senate finance committee.

PAGE TWO Next time you want to concentrate on a piece of work just slip a stick of WRIGLEY'S between your teeth. It's a wonderful help in daily tasks - and sports as well. JUICY FRUIT Hazards disappear and hard places come easy. for WRIGLEY'S gives you comfort and poise-it adds the zest that means success. A great deal for 5c The Flavor SEALED TIGHT Lasts KEPT RIGHT The state of the s

TREE MARKS GRAVE OF MAN WHO PLANTED I

(By the Associated Press) GRASS VALLEY, Cal. June 14.

-A low and unprepossessing tree, planted by his own hand in a halfabandoned cemetery in this old California mining town, marked on In every side by the footprints of the forty-niners, forms the solitary identification of the grave of John Rollin Ridge, the remarkable man of Cherokee blood whose writings of a half century ago were declared



by high authorities to show the fire of actual genius.

Recently a small party of Ridge admirers sought out this neglected grave and while grouped about it the poem, "Mount Shasta," written by the light of a miner's candle after the author had toiled long hours in the placers, was read. The peroration of "Mount Shasta," regarded by many as Ridge's masterpiece, is as follows:

'And well I ween in after years how the middle of his furrowed track, the plowman,

and, wiping

Gaze upon that hoary peak. The herdsman

plain and drink

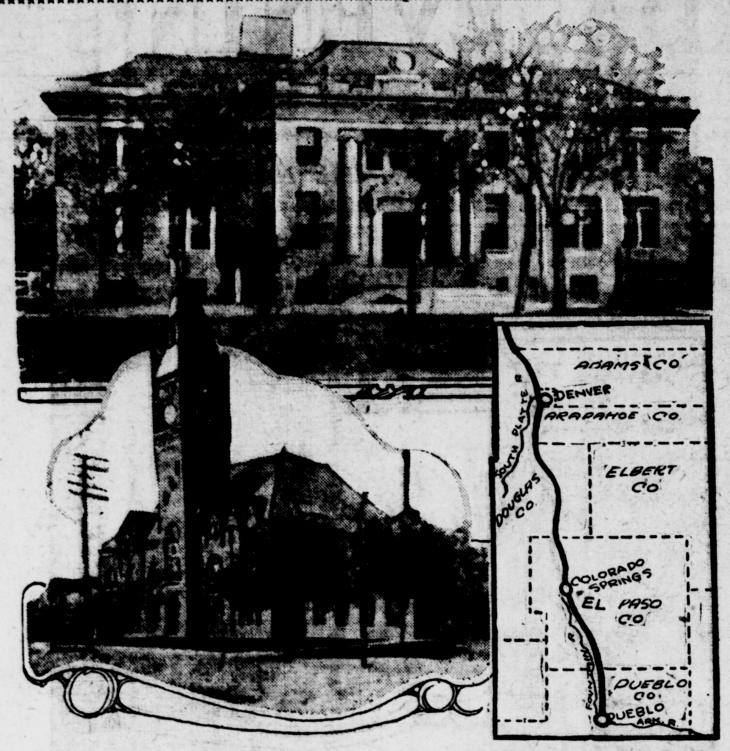
blimity; green, shall

that mountain Old, shall of their mother ask:

"Who made it?" And she shall answer, "God!"

How the blood of an Indian Princess of the far-distant Cherokee Nation days in Georgia co-

************************* Scenes In the Flood-Swept Pueblo



Photos show the McClelland public library, above, and the Union depot. Map shows section where flood centered. The overflowing of the Fountain and Arkansas rivers caused most of the damage.

These photos of the flood wrecked city of Pueblo, Colo., show two of the best known structures in the city. The fact that the Union depot is a brick structure was all that saved it from being swept away by the

flood which carried away frame structures about it. The entire section of Colorado centering between Denver and Pueblo was hit by the flood, caused by the over-flowing of the South Plante, Fountain and Arkansas rivers

and other streams. Dams and reservoirs in the district let go when the flood waters rose. The entire business and much of the residence section of Pueblo was flooded, in some places to a depth of fifteen feet.

mingled with a New England Puri- education, became an orator and tain maid to produce the man cap- was widely known as a man of able of writing and polishing the peace. above lines is disclosed to he who But in time disquieting rumors following being an excerpt:

Princess Sehoya. My Indian name the hostage. is Yellow Bird."

a highly educated stripling of 23. to be educated. from his brow the dusty sweat, Already many poems and other Time passed and the Indian lad the North Canadian. The southern Oft will rein his charger in the caustic, belligerent. He served here love so that when he finally re- prairie except for sandy timber Into his inmost soul the calm su- turn several of the foremost papers panied by a trim Puritan maid. And little children, playing on the dipping meanwhile into politics. In Mrs. John Ridge. 1876, at the age of forty years, he Cease their sport, and, turning to died and the tree which he had Ridge and Sarah Bird Northrupt practically no manufacturing induscame his monument

Among the Cherokees there was rush to California. Princess Sehoya, a proud and beautiful girl, with a slight, intermingling of Scotch blood, dating back to an early Scotch trader. Sehova fell in love with a young plebian, Ka-nun-ta-cla-ge or the "Lion Who Walks By Night," and the two eloped.

Ridge, thanks to the Scotch trader, spend a week in the mountains at was in time accepted as the ruling chief of the Federated Cherokee Nation. As such he acquired some

"SWAMP CHILL TONIC DOES THE WORK

Arkansas Merchant Highly Praises Famous Old Remedy

J. W. Mustain, Dealer in General Merchandise, Old Grand Glaize, Ark., sells a lot of Swamp Chill and Fever Tonic. The reason he sells a lot is expressed in a letter he recently wrote us, which says: "Swamp Chill Tonic aure does the work. I certainly want to thank you for your fair dealings."

John C. Rogers, Center, Tex., says:
"I have sold your Swamp Chill Tonic

tonics on the market, but sell ten bot-tles of Swamp Chill Tonic to one of any other kind. After a customer has used it once he or she will use no other kind."

Thousands of other dealers in many different towns and cities strongly recommend Swamp Chill Tonic to their customers as the very best malaria remedy on the market. 60 cents a bottle—act one today.

cares to delve into the history of came from Washington that Presithe family. The clue is a stained dent Monroe had lost patience with and forgotten book, modestly let- the tribe and was about to send tered. "John R. Ridge's Poems." an army to overrun and disperse the foreword of which contains a the nation. This started Chief brief biography of the author, the Ridge posthaste to Washington to plead for one more chance. Monroe "I am just a little less than a had heard such pleas before and half-breed Cherokee Indian. My was obdurate. When everything else father was John Ridge, a chief and had failed, Chief Ridge dramatically notable man among the people of offered his oldest son, John Ridge. that Nation, both before and after Jr., as a hostage and pledged that was Sarah Bird Northrupt, native peace. President Monroe accepted area of 779,520 acres, 467,451 of of New England. I am the grand- and the 15-year old Indian boy was which are in farms, 245,701 in culson of Chief Ka-nun-ta-cla-ge and sent from Georgia to Washington as tivation and 221,674 in pasture. The

Instead of ordering the Indian | The surface is a high plain brok-In the wake of the first gold youth confined in prison, Monroe en by the sharply cut stream valrush in 1850. John Rollin Ridge directed that he be sent to a mis- leys. The drainage of the northern some sultry hour, will pause came to California from Arkansas, sionary school at Cornwall, Conn., part is east through Wolf creek,

writings had flowed from his pen, had become a man. He belonged to part is drained into the Canadian In California he became a journal- the ruling family of the Cherokee river, which forms the southern ist of the old school-ponderous, Federated Nation and he fell in boundary. The whole country is and there as editor, conducting in turned to Georgia he was accom- along the streams. The soil consists on the Pacific Coast of that day, formerly Miss Sarah Northrupt, then

planted several years previously be that John Rollin Ridge, the poet, was born in 1827.

The ancestry of Ridge runs back | Long agitation for the removal comprising almost all of these inin a direct line to the seventeenth of the tribes beyond the Mississippi dustries. century, when the Cherokees and finally culminated in their being their allied tribes were very num- transported to what is now eastern erous and powerful in the South. Oklahoma. Then John, the father centering in what is now the state and Sarah Bird Northrupt-Ridge. died and her son joined the gold

> VACATION SEASON BRINGS CROWDS TO MOUNTAINS

(By the Associated Press)

IDABEL, June 13.- Hunters and fishers of Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas began arriving here today his wife's civilization name of as guests of McCurtain county to the municipal camp near here, selected by the location committee of the Idabel Chamber of Commerce. Preparations were made last week

by a special committee for the establishment of the camp, and a big fish fry has been announced for tonight as the first event o the outing.

Approximately 500 invitations have been extended by the chamber of which more than 50 per cent already have been accepted. The guests were requested to bring fishing tackle, other necessities being furnished.

A for and wildcat chase is sched-uled for Tuesday night. Wednesday will be spent mostly in eating, a barbecue being scheduled.

Route of Highway Through City of Ada Is Determined

The Cotton Belt Highway through Ada has been laid out. It will enter the city on the east on the Allen road, coming west to Francis health. I always recommend your Veghalth. I always recommend your Veghalth. I always recommend your Veghalth. for years and it is my favorite tonic.

I always recommend it, because of its fine laxative properties."

Dealer C. E. Miller, Bernice, Le., Townsend will be a part of the highway either to Sixteenth or Sev-Townsend will be a part of the highway either to Sixteenth or Seventeenth, street, and one of these streets will carry it west to Johnson, the highway will go into Eighteenth and on west to the section line south.

This highway will be put into first class condition just as rapidly as the various countles can get to work, it is said by those interested in the project.

Salisbury, Massachusetts.

The experience of maternity should not be approached without careful phynote by a weak sickly wife to bring healthy children into the world.

Therefore if a woman is suffering from a displacement, backache, inflammation, ulceration, bearing-down pains, headaches, nervousness or "the blues" she should profit by Mrs. Patten's experience, take Lydia E. Pinkham's light profit by Mrs. Patten's experience, take Lydia E. Pinkham's light profit by Mrs. Patten's experience, take Lydia E. Pinkham's light profit by Mrs. Patten's experience, take Lydia E. Pinkham's light profit by Mrs. Patten's experience, take Lydia E. Pinkham's light profit by Mrs. Patten's experience, take Lydia E. Pinkham's light profit by Mrs. Patten's experience, take Lydia E. Pinkham's light profit by Mrs. Patten's experience and light pr

ed in the project.

Facts About the Counties

Each day some facts will be printed about an Oklahoma county in their alphabetical

ELLIS-The county is in the exreme western part of the state, second from the north along the their forced migration. My mother the Cherokees would maintain the Texas Panhandle line. It has an altitude averages 2,200 feet.

> one of the principal tributaries of mostly of dark and sandy loams.

Agriculture is the leading indusry, with wheat leading as a crop It was from the union of John in the point of acreage. There are tries located in the county, a few flour mills and a canning factory

The crops rated in acreage are wheat, kafir, sorghum, cane, milo, corn, broom corn, and oats. Little timber is located in the county. Transportation lines are not as adequate as necessary, a railroad between Arnett and Oklahoma City being needed. The country highways are generally upon ridges and

Educational features are good. 100 schools being reported in the county. The county has light rainfall, 23.39 inches being the average for five years.

are in fairly good condition.

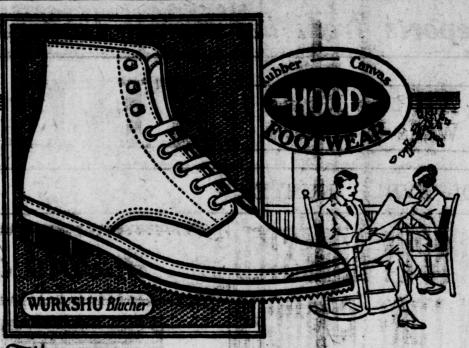
ON PEACE DAY

After Mother Had Been Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Salisbury, Mass.—"For seven years I had a female trouble and such bearing-down pains I could hardly do my house-work. The doctor said, 'If you can have another baby it might be the best

thing for you but I am afraid you cannot.' I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Mrs. TRACY PATTEN, 2 Lincoln Ave., Salisbury, Massachusetts.



Father says -No slippers tonight

"I've worn these Wurkshus since meening, and I have had a hard day, too. But my feet are as comfortable as I'd want them to be. Even if the Smiths dropped in I wouldn't change. I got the Wurkshu habit from son, and he got it at that camp he liked so well last summer."

The Wurkshu habit is also a saving habit. More people find it so every year. Hood Warkshus are famous for their durability and comfort. Heavy mailbag duckuppers, grey tire-tread soles. Flood patented pneumatic heels - you walk on air.

Ask any dealer or write us.

Hood Rubber Products Co., Inc. Watertown, Massachusetts.

Casco Oxfords are light, easy and cool, stylish in appearance The best "sneaker" for boys. Baysides are the ordinary low price foot covering for boys, next to going bare foot. You can't beat them for price. Don't eak for "sneakers," ask for Hood

Here is what one of our customers thinks of

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Santa Ice Cream

"DID YOU KNOW THAT ADA ICE CREAM

Is exclusive cream? Why Exclusive? Simply because we won't have any other kind. We've tried cream from Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Shawnee, Muskogee, McAlester, Okmulgee, Sapulpa, Sulphur and Holdenville. We think we have tested it out pretty thoroughly, don't you?

ADA CREAM IS

Pure Cream • Delicious Cream Just the Cream"

Above is just one of the many compliments we have received on our Santa Ice Cream.

Ask your deaaler to serve you SANTA ICE CREAM

SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO. PHONE 244

Glenwood Park

NOW OPEN

This is to publicly announce that the Glenwood Park Bathing Pool is officially opened and visitors are welcome at the following hours.

> 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. 6:00 to 9:30 p. m.

The Park Pool will close promptly at 10 p. m. Everything is new and clean. Ladies are welcome and will accorded the most courteous treatment.

> Confectionery and Cold Drinks FRANK CURRY, Manager



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One size 44, one 18; one 42, one 40, two 36.

COATS

Four coats of exceptional style and quality -ideal for motoring and general wearpriced

Glines - Batell Co.

Harris Hotel Block

VOU certainly want to save money, and you would like to have better bakings.

Then use Calumet. It's the biggest thing you can do to improve the quality of your bakings -and lower baking costs.

Calumet is made in the largest, most sanitary Baking Powder Factories in the World. No Baking Powder is made under better conditions-none can be better in quality.

It contains only such ingredients as have been officially endorsed by the U. S. Pure Food Authorities. An absolute guarantee that it is pure.

RAISES THE QUALITY - LOWERS THE COST OF ALL BAKINGS

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

It received highest Awards. World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago-Paris Exposition, Paris, France - positive proof of its superior merit.

It is used by more housewives, domestic scientists and chefs than any other brand. That would not be the case, if it were possible to secure a higher quality leavener.

It is sold at a moderate price. All you have to do is to compare costs to determine how much you can save by buying Calumet.

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. cans instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

-3 cups pastry flour, 3 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder, 14 cups granulated sugar, Yolks of 3 eggs 34 Yolks of 3 eggs, 34 cup cold water, teaspoon orange extract. Then mix in the regular way.

TAHLEQUAH - The Oklahoma ganization are at Tulsa. Commit- Tulsa, secretary, and J. E. Camp-Association for the Preservation of tees were elected to represent the bell, Nowata, treasurer. the Permanent History of the Five Choctaws, Chickasaws, Osages, Civilized Tribes and the Osage Cherokees and the Creeks. These

Nation was perfected here recently committees, perfected a permanent city property. List with us. Phone a motion picture concern. It was at the unveiling of the Stand Waite organization by electing Tate Brady 878-868, A. L. Bowles & Co., Harris an ordinary liner ad buried among

A Fund of Information That You Should Have

ISRAELI, who for six years was prime minister of England, said: "It has been my observation that the most successful man in any undertaking, is the man who has the most information."

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To those who use it properly, newspaper advertising is a source of economy and satisfaction that never runs dry. It is a watch-dog of dollars—a guarantee of satisfaction.

If you would learn the facts about the things you need to make you comfortable and happy.

read the advertisements

Late Walley

Much notice and attention has ben directed to those women who are entering commercial fields and business, activities, especially if there have been few women before them in the same lines. The women who are entering some of the less remunerative positions, however, are often forgotten. The ministry is one field which is surely not commercial and it is only recently that women have been admitted to the pulpits in many churches. These women have entered what was heretofore man's realm without any blare of trumpets or public notice. There work is as hard, if not harder, than many commercial jobs and yet they get little of the worldly praise and glory that always attend the successful business woman.

An unusual instance of a woman entering the ministry was brought to light recently when Mrs. Anita Trueman Pickett was ordained by her husband, the Rev. Harold L. Pickett. The ordination ceremonies were held in the presence of a crowd which filled the Woburn, Mass., Unitarian church. Mrs. Pickett was called to the summer pastorate of the Rowe, Mass., Unitarian church and assumed her charge immediately after the services.

WILL ENGLISH WOMAN LAWYER WEAR A WIG?

Miss Olive Clapham, the first English woman to pass the bar examination, is causing much discussion among the old-time benchers of the Temple. They are debating as what garb should be worn by Miss Clapham.

It will be eighteen months before she will be able to practice, but judging by the divergence of opinion it probably will need that much time to decide whether she will have to appear in court in a wig and gown.

It is realized that this is a delicate judicial feministic point which must be decided, because there are fifty women preparing for examination for the bar.

U. S. Woman Honored.

Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy has just received the decoration of Of- New York city: ficier de l'Instruction Publique, conferred by the French government bills are paid in cash. in recognition of her war work, especially of her writing of "My Lorraine Journal" and "Alsace in Rust Inability to keep check books baland Gold." She has also written no- anced. table books on Mexico, where he husband formerly served as a repre- business papers. sentative of the United States gov-



Mrs. Anita Trueman Pickett and her husband, the Rev. Harold L. Pickett.

Some of Our Faults. given by Mrs. Irving L. Stern, to the acre. head of the women's division of the Federal Securities Corporation of

Neglecting to get receipts when

Careless handling

Tendancy to live beyond current

Not so long ago an advertisement in a Chicago newspaper asking for hundreds of others, but it spelled film career for a pretty little

hen she tripped into the office to iswer the advertisement she did want to run a typewriter, far rom it. She had all the desired qualifications, however, and was engaged. She was disappointed at not being given a job before the amera, but nevertheless she stuck her typing and soon she was ven her chance. It was then realized that she had "everything," hat is to say she had a wonderful figure, beauty and talent and personality. And so now Miss Dalton is playing leading parts in Vanity comedies and perhaps you may see er thus attired in her next one.

Did He Kiss Georges?

Max Linder was on hand recently welcome Georges Carpentier, his ountryman, upon his arrival from France, where they used to be very good friends. Max wants to stay over for the big go in July.

Movie Gossip When Director Jack Conway completed the filming of the "Black Cap." Carmel Myers' latest starring vehicle, it is understood that Myers carried her makeup home from the Universal studio. It is said her contract expired and that it will not be re-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barthelwere released from the hospital this week. Mr. Barthelmess went there a few days ago for a

Famous Players-Lasky have ex- Adolph Zukor, head of Paraercised their option on another mount, is back in this country year's service of Lila Lee, and the after a sojourn in Europe. He has charming brunette leading woman established a studio in London.

McSwain Theatre.

Vaudeville and Pictures. Perhaps one of the most popular stepping chorus. creen stars in the country is Billie Burke. She is a favorite with our Dallas county will probably not

minor operation. Mrs. Barthelmess will remain with them through the immediately contracted tonsilitis— year 1922. But Miss Lee admits and went there, too. But now they that the time is not far distant are out again, and as happy as when she will return to the speak-

Quartet that sing real harmony, a good blackface comedian and a fast

Burke. She is a favorite with our clientele and we believe local fans will be glad to learn that she-will be seen in her latest Paramount comedy, "The Education of Elizabeth" at this theatre for today. This is a captivating story of a chorus girl—just the type of character Miss Burke best knows how to portray.

Aside from its interest and appeal as a superb picture story, this photocomedy enables Miss Burke to appear in some remarkably beautiful gowns, master creations of master modistes. There are beautiful girls, handsome men and in every other respect this production is one of the highest class. You must not miss it.

Dallas county will probably not gin a single bale of cotton this season because of the ravages of the boll weevil, according to Assistant County Agent J. A. Moore. His advice to the farmer is to abandon his cotton as soon as he sees traces of the weevil in it and devote his entire attention to the raising of feed crops. Reports from all over that the weevils are rapidly puncturing the bud. There are thousands of acres in cotton now that will never have a sack in it in the fall. Really the weevil is making it interesting for the cotton buyers of the world.

Dr. Keith, Dentist, open nights

Also showing the Rainbow Revue 7 to 9. Phone 1, Rollow Building.

TWO CONTRACTS FOR STATE ROADS

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, June 13.-Road and bridge contracts entailing an aggregate expenditure of \$830,-198.21 on two Oklahoma projects have just been awarded by the state highway department, according to announcement today by B. E. Clark, state highway commis-

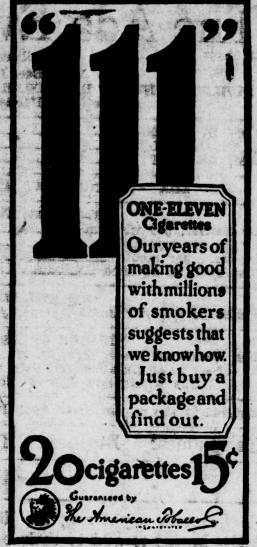
One of the proposed highways, Federal Aid Project No. 41 in Bryan county, is to be 35 miles of gravel road, one branch running from Durant, the county seat, east through Bokchito and Bennington to the Choctaw county line, the other running from Durant northwest thru Ury to the Johnston county line. Contract for its construction was awarded to the Nealy Construction company of Muskogee, Okla. The cost is to be \$548,441.95. The construction of seven bridges on the same road is to cost \$81,756.26. Contract for that work was award-

tract was awarded is Federal Aid Project No. 20, in Kay County. The Kay county project is to be five miles of concrete road. Gibson and Mitchell of Pauls Valley, Okla., got the contract on a bid of \$200,000. No more road contracts are to be awarded soon, Mr. Clark announced. From now until the end of the fiscal year, his department will be busy completing plans and specifications which will tie up the remaining \$2,000,000 apportioned to Oklahoma from federal aid funds for the 5-year program ending July 1. If the state succeeds in obtaining all the federal aid funds apportioned for the 5-year period, it will get the benefit of \$6,338,245.60 Altogether, the funds will have been expended in 54 separate road pro-

FREDERICK, June 9. - Tillman county wheat is practically all cut, and plans for threshing are under way. The yield here is estimated Here are the main errors women at between 12 and 15 bushels, with make in everyday business life. oats averaging about thirty bushels

WERE AWARDED

ed to the General Construction company, St. Louis, Mo. The other highway for which con-



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Farmers might ring the dinner bell when the emergency tariff begins to add to their bank accounts.

Winnecke's comet's nearest approach to the earth will be 10,000,000 miles, it is announced. Even a comet knows trouble when it sees it.

Mexico, considering deporting two American citizens, is inviting international complications. Other aliens in Mexico may charge favoritism.

Co-operation with the United States is sought by President Zayas of Cuba, just as though we had not done all the cooperating every time a muss started over there.

A GREAT AMERICAN

The American Legion suffers the chief deprivation, but the country as a whole is a heavy loser through the sudden death of Co. Frederick W. Galbraith, Jr., hational commander of the Legion. For the sterling qualities which made Colonel Galbraith a successful business man, that earned for him high recognition as a soldier and led to his leadership of the American Legion were being devoted to advancement of national interests, though his primary concern was for the American service men in the World War. He died in the service, for the deplorable accident at Indianapolis occurred while he was journeying on the business of the great organization which had entrusted him with responsibilities most important.

Colonel Galbraith's training precisely equipped him for the duties which fully engaged him since his elevation to the commandership last September. In early life he had been a railroad track walker, then a sailor, later a business man, and he had spent a number of years in the National Guard. Always his contacts had been such as to develop the love of men and to strengthen his advocacy of the square deal. He work was a powerful factor in establishing the purposes of the Legion and in upholding Americanism. All his activities were undertaken in a spirit of patriotism that was an inspiration to observers.

Members of the American Legion will especially feel the loss of their commander at a time when he was engaged in promoting legislative and other measures to guard their welfare. The cause of the disabled soldier was particularly near his heart and he was tireless in working out plans of relief and in seeking government support for the nation's heroes. The movement for the consolidation of the various agencies of soldier relief at Washington was largely stimulated through his efforts.

The work which he was furthering will go on, of course, but it is a sad loss which his untimely death inflicts upon his family, his comrades and his country.

EMPLOYMENT AND WAGES

How much unemployment is there in the country? How much reduction has there been in wages? How much has the cost of living fallen?

Answers to these questions have been various and conflicting. Light is thrown on the whole subject of deflation by Rowland Thomas, writing in the New York World. He presents an analysis of conditions known to exist in 22 leading industries on the first of April, 1921, and arrives at the following conclusions:

For the groups of factories represented, which may perhaps be taken as typical of American industry in general, there is a 25 per cent reduction in employment and a 30 per cent shrinkage in the total pay roll.

The decrease in pay amounts at most, he says, to only 9 per cent in the weekly earnings of the employes who retain their jobs. When the fact is considered that those who are working usually do not put in full time, the actual wage reduction in rate of pay per hour is found to be "practically making it a better world to live in. imperceptible."

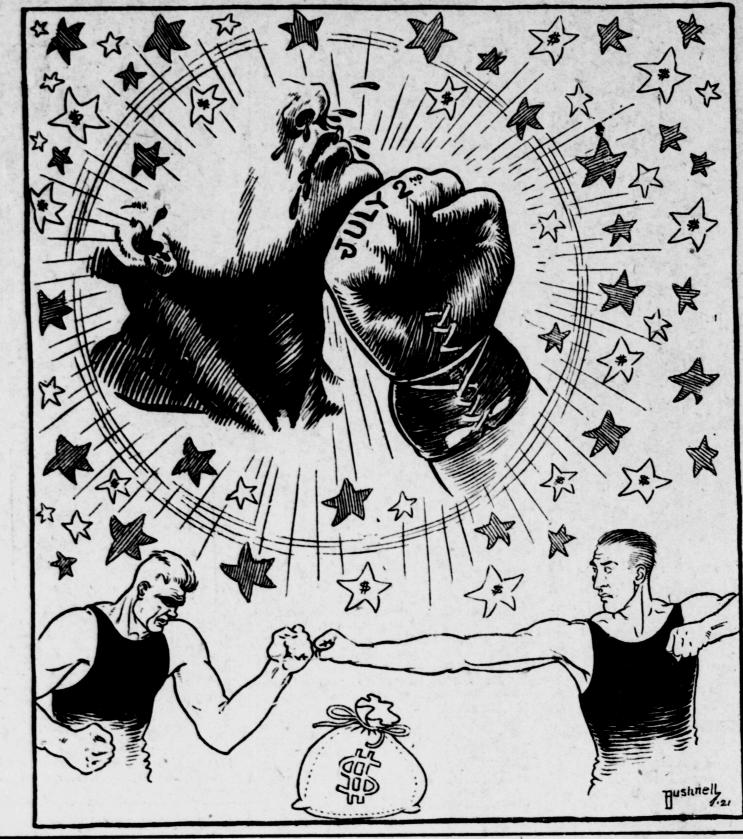
There is no evidence, he says, that more than 2,500,000 of not putting it off until tomorfactory workers have lost their jobs. Figures for non-factory row. occupations are not available. He intimates, however, that estimates of 5,000,000 people out of employment are much

Wholesale prices had declined 43 per cent from their peak of May, 1920, and the cost of living had declined 19 per cent since last June. Obviously, wages so far have fallen much less than the cost of living.

The figures are not quite up to date. There have been additional wage reductions lately, particularly those of the ing of \$50,000,000 at the disposal United States Steel corporation, which are reflected throughout the whole steel industry. Railroad cuts, too, will soon go into effect. Meanwhile the cost of living still tends downward, though more slowly.

Labor evidently must take considerable wage reductions in every occupation where it has not yet done so. When such der the law. Under the provisions reductions are effected, low prices can be stabilized and production resumed. Acceptance of the necessary cuts should the War Finance Corporation and result in work for everybody before long, under conditions in due time the loans would be that will make the workers at least as well off with their the Treasury. The bill has the aplower wages and lower prices as they were with their high proval of the Administration, and wages and high prices.-Tulsa Tribune.

"TWO SOULS WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT"





necessity reflect the opinion of the rapidly returning to a state of nor- of lead into gold. For unately its News. In fact, oftentimes the opin- malcy," he said, "the cattle indus- collateral results are not so disturbion expressed is directly opposite to try probably more than any other is ing as the latter achievement would that held by the News. The opin- lagging and needs encouragement be ions are given, however, because and assistance as no other producthis is a newspaper.

Is Efficiency a Gift or to Be Acquired?

Atchison (Kansas) Globe: Ed Howe, the philosopher of Atchison, Kansas, says that efficiency is just another name for old-fashioned hard

It's a good epigram, but the fact s that efficiency is the easiest way of doing anything and doing it well.

cation of effort.

customer by the delay incident to chemy fell into general disrepute. pay in cash for what it buys. The

cleanliness. A clean job never was Society, and with all the authority American government and if they produced in a dirty plant. A dirty of his position in chemistry at do not realize it now the future dirty collar or face. Lights, paint! and polish are to a merchandising establishment and its customers what sugar is to flies.

The third law of efficienscy is hard work. There may have been merchants and clerks and others who succeeded without hard work, but they are in the infinitely small minority. Your employer will gladly tell you about the struggles of his early days. And it should inspire you to greater effort.

The fourth law of efficiency is loyalty. The soldier's success depends on the success of his army. And no army can win its battle when its rank are honeycombed with grumbling, dissatisfaction and unjust resentment. So it goes with business. If some other concern looks better to you quit your job, go work for it.

The fifth law of efficiency is service. This means a willingness to do your best to help make the world happier and easier running. on the idea that you will inspire others to do likewise, the whole Service further implies and requires promptness; pleasantness, a policy

Orderliness, cleanliness, hard work, loyalty and service—these are the elements of success, prosperity and independence.

Funds for Cattle Loans. Star-Telegram: A bill by Repre-

sentative Hudspeth of El Paso, which went before the House Banking and Currency Committee yesterday, is of importance to this entire section. It provides for the placof the War Finance Committee for temporary accommodation of longtime cattle paper. The bill puts into effect the suggestion of the Federal Reserve Board and the fund would be made available out of payments to the government on July 1 of the bill the Federal Reserve Banks would act as fiscal agents of liquidated and the money repaid to f passed promptly and put into effect will greatly relieve the pres-

ers and will give firmness and cernow are so painfully absent."

ure will be passed without needless

A Revival of Alchemy

No matter how well a thing is A revival of alchemy is not unlikely being done, there is always a short- to follow the study of radium, and Texas Lumber Going to Old Mexico cut, a better way, a way to elimi- its application to problems of chemnate lost motion and save the dupli-listry. Alchemy, both the word and deed, are of Arabic origin—the reported going into Old Mexico. The first law of efficiency is word literally meaning the secret The people are turning from warorderliness. Have a place for every-art-al kimia. It was not prac-fare to home building, which is thing and everything in its place. ticed secretly, but in medieval times one of the best evidences desired See that that place does not inter- the great passion of alchemists was that stable conditions are again be fere with anything else-whether to solve the secret of the transmu- ing restored in that county. it be a neek for the broom where tation of base metals into gold. no one will fall over it, or a stock They never were able to do it, but the best markets for American well-arranged so articles can be many professed to have done it, and goods. In fact it is today one of found instantly without iritating a defrauded their fellows, so that al- the few countries that can offer to

The second law of efficiency is address to the American Chemical to know the friendship of the

sure upon banks in the producing the whole question of the transsections of the West and South- mutation of base metals into pure gold is still an open one! This con-In this connection, B. A. McKin-clusion he bases on Sir William ney of Dallas, in discussing the Ramsey's discovery that the emanacoming visit of Governor Harding tion from radium gives helium, of the Federal Reserve Board to which is nothing less than the Texas, makes direct reference to transmutation of one element into the importance of this measure another—a performance quite as Comments given below do not of "While the country as a whole is startling as would be the changing &

> But the way is again open to the tive interest does. The making avail- alchemists. It required hundreds of able of this \$50,000,000 will tide years of experimentation and study over hundreds of worthy cattle rais- to convince chemists that alchemy was a false science. Now it appears tainty to the cattle market, which that there may be truth in it. Radium, in addition to its other won-It is to be hoped that the meas-derful qualities, especially those of a curative nature, may lead the way to more amazing developments before the present century passes. There is no end to science. It ac-Chicago Journal of Commerce: complishes all things in time.

> > Wichita Daily Times: Large quantities of Texas lumber are now

Mexico will some day be one of

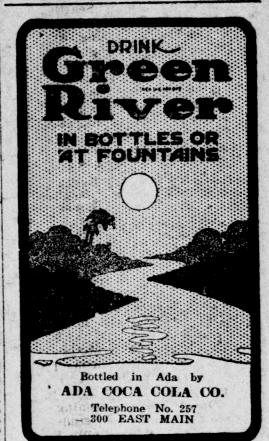
ing trade trip under the auspices of be inclined to approve the action the West Texas Chamber of Com-merce comes at a happy time and had seen his way clear to have cut ought to help promote the friend-deeper. ship of the people of the southern republic.

Muskogee Daily Phoenix: Ever since his installation as state auditor. Frank Carter, has seen fit to harrass the governor with hair-splitting decisions in the alleged interest of economy. And now when the governor sees fit to exercise his prerogative in the economy line by vetoing certain appropriations for what he believes to be unnecessary assistance in the office of the state auditor, Mr. Carter squeals like a stuck pig. The general public will

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ESTABLISHED 1903 115-117 WEST MAIN ST.

Mrs. E. S. Winget left today on the Santa Fe for Seattle, Washington, where she will spend part of her vacation visiting with her son, Oscar S. Davis. She will also be the guest of the Rev. George W. Beck and family, former pastor of the Presbyterian church here. After a two weeks stay in this city she will go to Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and the Grand Canyon in Colorado before returning home.

Miss Fannie Benton of New Orleans, La., arrived in the city Monday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ed Sullivan. She will spend a week here before going to Hot Springs, Ark., for a visit with other relatives and friends before returning to her home in New Orleans.

This evening at 8:30 Miss Leone Steed will present a group of her advanced students in a piano recital at the First Methodist church. Miss Dorothy Duncan, Mr. Russell Boud and Mr. W. A. Hill will as-

On Thursday evening, June 16, a second group of students will be presented Miss Lucille Webster and Miss Lady Percy Shaw ,readers, will assist. Friends of those participating are invited to attend.

J. W. Meaders of McAlester arrived in the city yesterday after noon for a few days visit with his son, Frank Meaders and family.

Mrs. R. Y. Kidd left today for Allen where she will spend a few days visiting her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrili Frederick of Tulsa arrived in the city Monday afternoon for a week's visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Marie Donovan of Coulgate was in the city today visiting with

In The Oil Fields

According to information coming out of Oklahoma City, engineers of the commissioners of the land office at a mass meeting last night ap-children of the county have been have completed a survey of about pointed a committee to attempt to made for the coming year, accord-25 miles of the bed of the Canadian draft a resolution that would be ing to Mr. Floyd, Most of these river touching Pontotoc, Seminole, satisfactory both to the extreme have been Pottawatomie and McCtain counties, and W. A. Durant, oil and gas agent sympathizers. of the commission, is preparing to offer river-bed tracts for lease for oil and gas purposes before the end of July. This region is of interest bureau of the American Commis- mates. Most of these positions albecause of the discovery of a new sion of Irish independence, served ready have been filled, only a few pool in Pontotoc county a few miles notice that an "official recognition contracts being out at this time. In arrived in the city Monday aftergas in two wells near Maud in Pot- corporated in the resolution or he year will be of higher grade than

meander stream and its bed is tion. claimed as property of the state, ers of land adjacent to it may goods, but on all goods made by claim riparian rights extending to English capital, and the boycott of the middle of the stream. Probably British insurance companies and one of the most concise and at the similar firms. They also promise same time illuminating statements that the executive council of the regarding the state's claim was federation shall immediately commade recently by Mr. Durant, States Own Streams

he said, "reserved certain rights un- ber of organized labor in the Unitthose given specifically by the colonies when they became members British trade union to bring presof the union. One specific right reserved by them was the use of the streams. All states at the beginning and later entered the union on the same footing and therefore each state was guaranteed the ownership of its river beds

"Power is invested in the legislature to decree what disposition is made by these streams. The legislature may by act declare the beds of meander streams to be property of the state or riparian owners may acquire title under the common law. No Common Law Claim

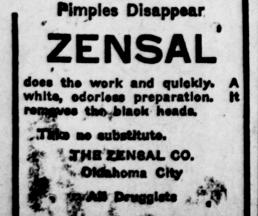
"When Oklahoma territory was total of the appropriations. created, its first legislature, in adopting the statutes of Nebraska. claimed ownership of the streams. It did so by virtue of the Nebraska irrigation act which declared streams of that state to be the property of the state.

"Adoption of that law in Oklahoma abrogated the common law right possessed in its absence by the riparian land owner."

Durant is of the opinion that these principles will apply in the state's claim for ownership of the entire bed of Red river. They were set out recently by Judge George Trice of Coalgate, owner of a lease to a tract of state land on the edge of the river, who went to Washington to intervene in the case to be tried before the supreme court touching title to the bed of Red

CHICAGO, June 14.—Union labor won its fight for recognition of an agreement with the railroads by the system of the federation of shop crafts, acting for all employes comprising these crafts in a decision handed down by the U. S. railroad labor board today.

You will save money by reading



MODERN COLLEGE GIRLS RIVAL ATALANTA



Miss Peggy Goerth, left, and Miss Helen Wood.

Modern college girls are emphasizing the athletic side of their training. The photograph shows the finish of the 220-yard dash at the annual "co-ed" field day of Syracuse university. Miss Peggy Goerth, winner, is shown at the left and Miss Helen Wood was a close second.

HULD IRISH FRIENDS TOGETHER IS SLOGAN

(By the Associated Press) 8

American Federation of Labor.

Sympathizers with Irish freedom A total of 300 transfers of school

pile a list of English made goods and firms backed by British capi-"The original thirteen colonles," tal, and send one to every memfederation to co-operate with the sure to bear on the English government to recognize Irish Independence was made.

Total Appropriations
(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 14 .-The official total of the appropriations of the regular and special sessions of the eighth Oklahoma legislature is \$20,599,060.43 acby Charles Kendle, assistant secretary of state. This is the first of picture shows. ficial announcement of the exact

175 EIGHTH GRADE DIPLOMAS PUT OUT

One hundred and seventy-five DENVER, June 14.-Efforts to eighth grade diplomas were issued prevent a widening of the breach this year to rural schools of Ponbetween the two sections of Irish totoc county, according to figures sympathizers among the delegates announced today by A. Floyd, counwas being made today in the open- ty superintendent. This is a recing of the second session of the ord number for the county, it is forty-first annual convention of the said, and does not include eighth grade graduates of Ada schools.

school students

When this committee was work- Exclusive of Ada, 150 teachers ing on this resolution Thomas Vind, will be employed in schools of the of Chicago, secretary of the labor county next year, Mr. Floyd estiwould ask independence in present- ever before, fewer beginners being Eveready batteries always best. The Canadian is known as a ing the document to the conven- employed, Mr. Floyd said. Salaries Grant Irwin, phone 2. for teachers of the county will re-The "official resolution" calls for main on practically the same level but it is not improbable that own- a boycott, not only on British-made next year in spite of the general the city for the week to attend the tendency to reduce pay, it is under- round-up and visit his parents.

> Husband Whipped (By the Associated Press)

DALLAS, June 14.—Enjers, 32, an oilfield worker, was seized by masked men, taken to a lonely point and horsewhipped for alleged where he applied for treatment this weeks. morning. Twenty lashes were applied to Enjer's back after he had been tied to a tree, he told the doctors.

Man Is Run From Town

(By the Associated Press) night of a kidnapping and whipping. Boyd was seized by masked men and taken to the woods, whipped and cording to an announcement today told to leave town. Boyd had been twice arrested for annoying girls in

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Mrs. Grace Velmont of Roff was hopping in the city yesterday.

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Mayor Gary Kitchens spent Tues-day in Hugo on business.

Its cash, but cheaper at Wait's Drug store.

Visit the Cash and Carry Grocery 6-8-1 mo.

House dresses \$2.98 values for 75c-Pelter's Fashion Shop. 6-14-2t John Putman of Shawnee was in

the city today transacting business. Phone 2 if your battery doesn't work. Grant Irwin. 6-1-1 mo

J. H. Little of Oklahoma City was in the city Monday and Tues-

Miss Alice Bertman of Stonewall was shopping and visiting in the city yesterday.

A. Linscheid, president of the East Central Normal, was in Oklahoma City Tuesday on business.

Special reduction on women's rain coats.—Glines-Batell Co. 6-13-2t

Mrs. H. A. Nelson of Sasakwa was in the city a short time Monday afternoon shopping and visiting.

Shelton sells turniture on easy R. E. Bates of Mill Creek ar-

a few days here on business. Special reduction on women's rain

rived in the city yesterday to spend

coats.—Glines-Batell Co. 6-13-2t George Fairchild left yesterday for Oklahoma City where he will

spend a week transacting business. Dr. Sam A. McKeel; phones: residence 1076; office 1107.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Newberry of and the conservative groups of Irish moving to where they can get ac- Tupelo were business visitors in the city between trains Monday.

> Special reduction on women's rain coats.—Glines-Batell Co.

south of the river and of oil and of the Irish republic must be in- general, county teachers for next noon for a short visit with relatives.

Jack Hardage of Sapulpa is in

H. Claud Pitt, Cleaning, Pressing. Phone, 171; 105 East Main. 6-7-tf

Millinery—hats worth up to \$10 for \$2.98.-Pelter's Fashion Shop.

to themselves, and the United States ed States. The appointment of a story at the emergency hospital, She has been sick for the past two

Your children will not catch disease from flies from Bert Heap's Sanitary Ice Cream Wagon. 6-10-10t*

Mesdames J. L. Spencer and Ed HOUSTON, June 14.—William Covington of Francis were shoppers Boyd, attorney, was the victim last in the city for a few hours Monday afternoon.

> Children's rain coats size 8 to 16 specially priced-\$3.50 and \$4.50-Gline-Batell Co.

> Just received a beautiful assortment of Organdy and Voile tie-back Overblouses. Simpson's, Inc.

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E. W. Logsdon left today for Oklahoma City where he will spend the week looking after various business matters.

Ada Fruit and Candy Co. keep resh fruits, home-made candy and ice cream. 123 South Broadway. Phone No. 861.

Miss Fredie Gilbert of Atoka was in the city Monday and Tuesday of this week looking after business

dressing, massage, manicuring, scalp treatment. Room 20 Shaw building. phone 1144. Just received a beautiful assort-

"Parisian Beauty Shop"-Hair

ment of Organdy and Voile tie-back Overblouses. Simpson's, Inc.

Children's rain coats size 8 to

6 specially priced-\$3.50 to \$4.50

-Glines-Batell Co. Mr. and Mrs. I. T Villines of Holdenville were in the city yesterday shopping and looking after her business matters.

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 2-24-1mo

Miss Helen Bolen of Roff was in the city yesterday shopping. She remained in the city until this afternoon visiting friends who are here attending the Normal.

Miss Jesse Dallas of Maud was in the city several days last week and this, visiting friends and taking medical treatment. She will return

SHE IS DAUGHTER OF NEWLY CHOSEN SOLICITOR GENERAL



Beatrice Beck.

Miss Beatrice Beck, daughter of James Montgomery Peck, is a prominent member of the official circles at Washington. Her father was recently chosen to be solicitor general of the department of ju-

Clifford Walls of Maysville was in the city yesterday and today looking after business matters and visiting friends.

Just received a beautiful assortment of Organdy and Voile tie-back Overblouses. Simpson's, Inc.

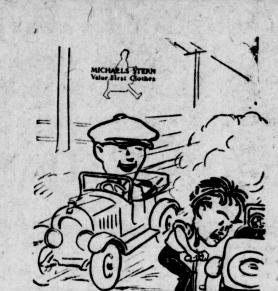
6-14-1t.

E. L. Patterson arrived in the city from Wetumka yesterday and will spend a few days in the city

Word has been received in the city by friends of Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Beets of Holden, Mo., stating that they are now located at that place and would probably make their future home there. They have a large number of friends here who are glad to receive word from them

Sims Received by Prince

(By the Associated Press, LONDON, June 14.-Rear Admiral Sims, U.S. N., was received by the Prince of Wales this afternoon at St. James Palace.



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INDIANS ARE NOT DECREASING IN

SOME PHOTOPLOTS ARE SCREEN rain-storms ALIENIST the

Speed ~

movies as suited only to the mentality of the average nine-year-old child. This puts the screen right in a class with the circus, where

"just to take the children." Incidentally, if photoplays ever exceed the present mental average nobody will be able to fathom the plots.

Movement afoot to try and abolish "Love" from tennia.

What would happen if they did the same for films?

Regardless of censors the screen is to have "Justice."
The John Galaworthy play is to be produced by Selanick.

Many events pictured in photo-plays would be considered extreme-ly improbable—except in real life.

"Clay Dollars" will be used for money by Eugene O'Brien in his next film.

Owen Moore opines that most drinkers have enough water on the brain to chase the stuff they have on their hip. 1

The technical term for conversation indulged in by film characters is An annoying number of people at every movie show articulate the expression literally.

"The Truth About Hsubands" is a film that is likely to give a lot of men something to worry about.

Some photoplays are issued without sub-titles and sometimes sub-titles are issued without much pho-

Timely Tips on New Films Charley Ray's new film is "Scrap

Henry Kolker is directing George Arliss in "Disraeli." Love's Masquerade" is soon to

be screened by Conway Tearle. Elaine Hammerstein will next demonstrate "Remorseless Love." "Ghosts of Yesterday" stars Norma Talmadge in one of her first

Thomas Meighan is disclosed in his latest film as "White and Un-married."

HOSPITAL DAY IS CELEBRATED BY

(By the Associated Press.) pital Day, according to a statemen by Matthew O. Foley, execu-

pital Day Committee, today. The National Hospital Day com- well abreast of the demand. mittee still is at work on reports from institutions that participated in this first organized effort to make the public better acquainted with its hospitals and indications are that the "roll of honor" of in-

reach the 2,500 mark. place on this roll of honor, for ac- better than before the rains began. cording to reports from Surgeon Oats seem little better than half General Cummings office, every gov- a crop. That portion of the crop ernment hospital arranged a pro-sown early in well prepared soil is

Hospital Day committee now plans in many places. a world wide Hospital Day ob- Sweet corn is in the milk stage servance in other parts of the

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American Indians are not decreas- Smith of East Twelfth street. ing in numbers, according to Dr. Elmer E. Higley of Des Moines, who was recently appointed Superintend-ent of Indian Work of the Methodist Episcopal church, who is here attending the conference of American Indian Missionaries.

"There are more than one-third of a million Indians in the United States," added Rev. Higley, "and fifty-seven distinct languages are spoken.

"A survey among the Indians has just recently been made by the Centenary officials and shows that not only the full blooded Indians are increasing, but also the mixed bloods, with better homes, medical attention, and better care of Indian babies and with the missionaries taking the gospel of soap, sanitation and salvation, the increase of the number of Indians will continue.

"Two-thirds cannot understand the American language. Thirteen percent of the Indians are afflicted with tuberculosis, and 80,000 suffer from trachoma. Three out of every five Indian children die before the age of five years.

"There are 430 Protestant missionaries and 275 Catholic, with 616 church buildings with a membership of 42,000 Protestants and 51,000 Catholics.

"Fully two-thirds of the whole Indian population is yet without gospel privileges whatever, either Protestant or Catholic. The Methodist centenary program plans large enterprises among the red men."

The following letter from Commisioner of Indian Affairs, Charles H. Burke, to the Rev. Higley was read at the Conference:

"The progress that has been made in the civilization of the Indians and their present development would have been impossible if it had not been for the missionaries that were the pioneers in laying the foundation for the religious and educational welfare of these people, and it is my hope that we may have the assistance and co-operation of all missionary societies in our endeavor to hasten the time when all of the Indians in the Country may become respectable, self-supporting, Christian citizens." A second conference of Indians will be held at Salem, Ore., on June 27.

Rains Will Improve Farm Conditions Department Says

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 13 .-Showers during the past week have been almost a daily occurrance and all portions of the state now have ample soil moisture, says the State Department of Agriculture. Tem-MANY THOUSAND peratures have been moderate and sunshine has been deficient. Farm conditions are much improved and CHICAGO, June 14 .- A quarter crops have seldom made a more of a million people, many of whom rapid growth. There are many rehad never been inside a hospital ports of improvement in condition before, paraded through hospitals of oats, barley and wheat. Harvest in all parts of the United States and of all small grains is becoming gen-Canada on the first National Hos- eral; the rains are causing some delay. Harvest labor is offered from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per day with sometive secretary of the National Hos- what more or less in some instances. The supply of hands is

Wheat harvest is expected to begin in the north next week. Binders and headers have been bnsy between rains throughout the south half of the state. Black Hull and Kanred wheat are showing up very stitutions that were pioneers in well in comparison with Turkey this educational movement will Red. Some smut is noted, but none whatever where the seed had been Uncle Sam occupies a prominent treated. The outlook for a crop is

gram for National Hospital Day. fair to good, the remainder poor to After originating and organizing fair. There is some loose smut. the movement that put an inter- Harvest is becoming general. Barnational holiday on the calendar in ley and rye harvest continues. Winless than two months, the National ter barley has done exceedingly well

servance. Mr. Foley is in com- in instances and roasting ears will munication with George Watts, soon be on the market. Wonderful president of the Incorporated As- corn growth has been made during sociation of Hospital Officers of the week and prospects look fine England, and other officials, rela- for a good crop; some is being tive to participation by European laid by. Much June corn will follow hospitals, and through church hos- oats. Farmers should sow two drill pital affiliations plans similar ob- widths of millet between corn and wheat fields as soon as possible as chinch-bugs will migrate to the corn After the bugs have gone into the millet, it should be plowed under deep and the ground packed.

Most of the cotton is standing well in the rows and has done fine in most sections. Chopping is in full swing. There has been more rain than is needed by this crop, but there are no reports, so far of material damage. Some farmers contemplate holding cotton sales to get rid of surplus before the new crop comes in.

Sweet potato planting on a very much increased acreage is about over. The southeast is shipping white potatoes; other sections will follow soon, a large acreage of fall potatoes is expected. Potatoes are quoted at \$2.50 per cwt.

Alfalfa has been greatly benefited and the next cutting should be heavy. Some of the crop cut before the rains was stained and will be kept for feed.

Some kafir replanting was necessary in the west; all sorghums are growing well. The acreage of field peas has been noticeably in-Gardens are growing as never be-

fore. Cherries are ripe; the melon erop is estimated as 50 percent greater than last year's. Livestock and pastures are in ood condition.

OKMULGEE ire scheduled for entry in the June 14. Seven races are sched-uled for the day. The Okmulgee dirt track is said to be one of the best in the state.

Beg Your Pardon

Mary Sue Smith, instead of Mary

Notice R. A. M. and R. & S. M. Regular meeting of Ada chapter No. 26 and Ada council No 10 this

F. C. SIMS, Secretary market.

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Lee Smith as stated in Monday's evening at 8 o'clock. Business of importance. A full attendance of chapter and council is earnestly reshow. Mary Sue is the 10-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J.

St. Paul, Minn., June 14.—The marican Indians are not decrease.



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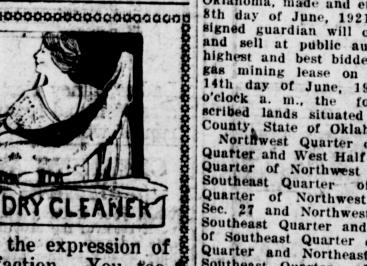
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of Section 28, Township 5 North, R. Range 4 East, containing 170 6-14-1td, Said oil and gas lease will b

sold on the following terms and conditions, to-wit: Cash in hand upon confirmation of the sale. Said sale to be held in the County Court Room of Pontotoc County, Oklahoma, at the time above PHONE 444

Dated this 8th day of June, 1921. VICTORIA LUCKEY, Guardian 6-10-2td

Better be safe than sorry. Advertise in the News Want Ad col-

umns. Quite an idea, ch?

FOUND DEAD IN OKLAHOMA CITY She's young; and I've always thought her rather raw. I've been ready to admit at all times that

she has the vigor and vim that that J. P. Henderson, who was a Heavy enrollment marked the openusually connotes victory; but I've resident of Ada last fall, was found ing days of the Twelfth Annual been inclined to regard her as a dead in his room at the Y. M. C. A. Summer Session which started at Yes, I've always felt that way— deceased was a brother of Mrs. J. Attendance is expected to go over

and was much attached to him. Here's the answer, in a newspaper Oklahoma, the only quadruplets in to locate him proved futile until the state. Arrangements for this that state, will celebrate their one of the men of the bank went to course are in charge of Willard H. sixth birthday on June 4th next. One of the men of the bank went to course are in charge of Willard H.

The children, of average size and his room. The young man was Campbell, a faculty member of the lively dispositions, are declared to found lying on the bed with life school of journalism, but the lec-

FORMER ADA MAN

6-14-5t* Rudlang at Colbert Bros. Garage. M. Keys, play together, eat togeth- Mr. Henderson came to Ada last the University of Wisconsin for sever, and do almost everything else year from Stonewall, taking a por eral years.

lock the human heart—and release

lock out all evil and sorrow—and In the District Court of the United want to States for the Eastern District of Oklahoma. What a marvelous bunch of Keys! In the matter of H. E. Noe, Bank- ADA TRAIN SCHEDULE The father and mother—the fav- rupt.

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he may be decreed by the court to (Local freight, daily ex-Sunday) have a full discharge from all No. 445—Lv. Daily____12:20 p. m. debts provable against his estate under said Bankrupt Acts, except Dame nature gives the fertile loam a from such discharge. such debts as are excepted by law

> 1921. H. E. NOE, Bankrupt

6-14-2t Notice of Sale of Oil and Gas Lease. Order for Hearing Upon Application No. 19—Ar. Daily_____5:42 a. m.

In the County Court ing been on the 13th day of June. FOR SALE—Nancy Hall potato the recent convention held in Musslips; \$2.00 per 1,000; E. R. Lowe, 416 West 16th.

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E. England of this place. She any previous mark set by the short reared him from early childhood, term at the university.

Special features of the summer From the best information obtain- work here will be Americanization able, the young man worked as courses offered in government, ecousual yesterday in the Tradesman nomics and education. A special National Bank, leaving at the reg- line being offered at the university ular time. This morning he did not for the first time is a six-day course report for duty, and the bank of for the benefit of secretaries of girls, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. he died from heart failure. which has offored similar work at

together in perfect harmony. They sition with the Oklahoma State The number of graduates who FOR QUICK SALE—New modern 5 have not been ill a day since their Bank. He was popular with the will receive degrees at the end of bank officials and made rapid pro- the short session August 2 probably The names of these four little gress. He later left to accept a will run over 100, according to prefairies, in order of their birth, are: responsible position with the Okla- liminary estimates. This coupled Roberta, Mona, Mary and Leota, homa City institution. He was with the fact that 405 degrees were The first three are pronounced about eighteen years of age. awarded June 7 at the end of the The deceased made many friends regular university year will make What a wonderful bunch of Keys! while in Ada. These were sorrow- the total number of degrees run Golden Keys! Tiny Keys-but of fully shocked at the news of his over 500 for the first time in the history of the school.

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NORTH United States, for the Eastern No. 118-Lv. Daily____3:57 a. m. No. 510-Lv. Daily____12:05 p. m. H. E. Noe of Ada, in the County No. 512-Lv. Daily____4:20 p. m.

-not arrogantly and offensively in said district, respectfully repre- No. 117-Lv. Daily____11:52 p. m. No. 511-Lv. Daily____1:55 p. m.

That on the 29th day of March, No. 507-Ar. Daily____7:10 p. m.

Santa Fe Railroad

EAST No. 450-Lv. Daily____12:10 p. m. (Local freight, daily ex. Sunday) No. 446-Ar. Daily____11:40 a. m. (Stops here)

M. K. & T. Railway EAST

No. 20-Lv. Daily____11:19 a. m. Dated this 7th day of June, A. D. No. 16—Lv. Daily____10:18 p. m.

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ricets every Tuesday night.—L. L. Lewis, C. P.; H. C. Evans, Scribe. I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday.—A. B. Martin, N. G.; H. C. Evans,

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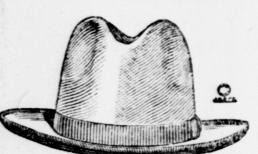
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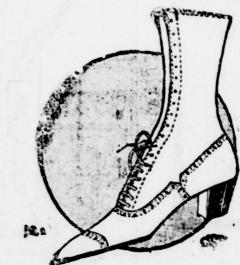


in all sizes, regular 25c value 14c Children's Hose, black white and tan, all sizes, regular 50c value Sale Price _____ Ladies' Hose, regular value 25c 19c Ladies' Hose, silk lisle, regular 75c value Sale Price_____ 48c Ladies' Silk Hose \$2.00 value \$1.48 Ladies' Silk Hose \$2.50 value \$1.98

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UNIVERSITY TO BUILD STADIUM FOR ATHLETICS

(By the Associated Press)

URBANA, Ill., June 14-The University of Illinois, is raising \$2,000,-000 for a new stadium, has adopted a plan which will make it possible for every contributor to the fund to be assured of a seat at any athletic contest.

Each donor will be given an option on a seat, or on a number of seats, according to the size of his contribution, for a period of years. These seats will be at his disposal until his option expires.

imum amount, \$50, receives an op- ground.

\$100, the minimum pledge accept- that either will greatly improve able, entitling the donator to one the present condition of the road. seat for ten years or two for five Those who were on the ground students nor graduates.

scriptions of \$1,000 or more.

Fleeing Bandits Shot.

(By the Associated Press)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14 .seeking to arrest them in connec- county. tion with the robbery of the Quality Ice Company here yesterday. One thousand dollars was taken from the ice company by the band-

Can't Solve Problem

(By the Associated Press) DENVER, June 14. - Warning against agitators that might disrupt the American labor movement, Labor

Leader Thomas told the American Federation of Labor Today that it could not solve the Irish problem.

Woods New Ambassador.

(By the Associated Press) succeed Joseph E. Willard.

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Six of Them

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IT'LL BE DEMPSEY'S POWERFUL ARMS AGAINST SUPER-LEGS OF CARPENTIER



Sport scribes who have seen Georges Carpentier in action are agreed on one thing at least. agreed on one thing at least. That is the French aspirant to the world's heavyweight title has the greatest pair of legs a boxer ever wore. "Super-legs" the experts are calling them. Carpentier's legs are built like those of a Greek god. With them he glides and springs about the ring with a grace and speed of a tiger. They are the main spring in his catapult form of attack. It will be a case of Carpentier's legs vs.

be a case of Carpentier's legs vs.
Jack Dempsey's massive, piledriving arms when the pair meet. Carpentier devotes much of his training hours to keeping his legs in condition. Dempsey, on the other mitt, pays particular attention to his walloping arms. if the bout lasts long hough to be interesting the comparative styles of fighting will give the

fans dope for some to come.

NOW READY FOR BETTER ROAD

(Continued from page 1) for an athletic event in the stadium furnish the chat for putting it in building at Stonewall will be let A student who subscribes the min- a donation to have it put on the Wednesday and work will start at

two seats for five years. The pre- the ground in the next few days ing to a report given out this ference is with the donor. A \$100 and will decide the best route. Plans morning by A. Floyd, county supstudent pledge reserves two seats for turning the road across counerintendent. The unit option for students is places in the Lawrence road were unit plan, will be a one-story brick Friday and Saturday of last week. \$50, one seat for ten years and discussed and others for the turnas the donation increases the num-ing of the road around the Fitzhugh ber of seat options increases in the hills after it reached Lawrence were considered. These two routes For alumni the unit option is are both good ones and it is said

years. The pledge and the seat near Lawrence this morning were option increase in the same ratio. W. H. Brumley and J. I. Laughlin. The alumni seat option plan holds commissioners, Claude Rodarmel, also for subscribers who are neither Merle Matthews and Mr. Bayless of the cement plant, and O. N. Walk-Those who purchase memorial er, Walter Wray and Henry Kroth columns, individuals or organizations of the city. The voluntary assistalso are entitled to seat options, ance of the cement company in The columns cost \$1,000 and the lending drills, powder, chat and buyer receives an option on 20 other necessities will be a factor in seats for ten years, or 40 seats for solving the problem of making the new road. It is expected that as The same applies to boxes, op- soon as the road is laid out men tions on them being given with sub- will be put to work on it to have July, according to Mr. Floyd, Work Belt Highway reach this place.

This has been one of the worst pieces of road on the proposed route county schools are under way. On for the Cotton Belt Highway and the completion of these, teacher-Joseph Clements was shot and in- with it out of the way the progress ages of the county will be increased stantly killed on a downtown street of the road will not be so greatly to 15. corner and John Wills captured hampered. If present plans are carwhen the two men attempted to ried out this will be made one of flee from a policeman who was the best stretches of road in the

NORMAN - T. Earl Sullenger, field agent and director of surveys To the Honorable R. L. Williams, for the University of Oklahoma extension division for the past year has been granted a year's leave of absence to take charge of the Y. M. it was announced here recently.

DUNCAN-The Rev. Father Jas. A. Garvey, pastor of the Church of the Assumption here, has resigned to enter mission work of his church

WASHINGTON, June 14.-Cyrus NOWATA - The proposition of Woods of Greensburg, Pennsylvania, forming a union graded school dishas been selected by President trict in the north part of this Harding as ambassador to Spain to county will be voted upon at a special election June 14.

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THREE NEW SCHOOLS FOR COUNTY SYSTEMS

A contract for a \$25,000 school a good condition and would make by the school board at Stonewall once on one of the best buildings tion on one seat for ten years, or The county surveyor will be on of its kind in the county accord- list this week

structure, and the old Stonewall ing by the middle of October, it is Hughes Friday and Saturday. estimated. Next year for the first time, Stonewall high school will Miss Ruth Thomas has returned building. The school was admit-school the past term. ted to the list of the state's ac-

credited high schools this year. Two other new school buildings totoc county. One at Vanoss, which visited Jack's grandparents, Mr. and one more chance. will cost \$20,000 complete, is being erected by the Scott contractors. This is a consolidated school and the building will contain ten rooms and a modern auditorium. A tworoom cement block building which will cost approximately \$4000 will be completed at Lightning Ridge in it in a first class condition by the on this building is being rushed so time the road markers of the Cotton it will be available for the summer session work.

Three new teachers residences for

In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Oklahoma.

In the Matter of G. C. Bond, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 2341. Judge of the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Oklahoma:

G. C. Bond, of Maxwell in the C. A. secretaryship at the State County of Pontotoc and State of Medical college at Richmond, Va., Oklahoma, in said District, respect-

fully represents: That on the 18th day of March last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy, that he has duly surrendered all the property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the court touching his bankruptcy.

Wherefore He Prays that he may be decreed by the court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said Bankrupt Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such

Dated this 7th day of June, A. D., G. C. BOND,

Bankrupt. Order for Hearing Upon Application for Discharge.

The above styled proceeding having been on the 13th day of June. 1921, referred to me as Special Master to ascertain and report the facts upon the application of G. C. Bond, party of said proceeding, for discharge in bankruptcy: Now on this 13th day of June, 1921, apon reading the foregoing petition, it is ordered that a hearing be had upon the same on the 16th day of July, 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m. before me as Special Master aforesaid, at my office in the City of Ardmore, in said district; that notice of said hearing be mailed to all known creditors and other persons in interest, and published in the designated newspaper in the County of Pontotoc, the County of the Bankrupt's residence, and in said District; that said creditors and persons in interest appear at said time and place and show cause if any they have, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

In Witness Whereof, I hereunto set my hand as Special Master, this 13th day of June, 1921. R. M. McMILLAN, Referee,

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Open Enlistments SEMENOFF CALLED For Citizen Camp Volunteers of Ada

Enlistment of Ada men who will take advantage of the government's offer of 30 days training in citizens' military camps this summer was opened today by Sam Schienberg, former service man of this

According to recruiting information issued to the local office, a 30day vacation will be offered to all able-bodied men between the ages of 16 and 35 and citizens military training will be given in the various corps areas of the country. Enlistment headquarters here will be conducted by Schienberg at the Model Clothing company.

Citizens military camps will open for men of this, the eighth corps area, at Camp Travis, Tex., July 15 and will run until August 14, and at Fort Logan, Colo., August 1 and extend until August 30, according to information from Washington. No pay will be given for citizen volunteers but transportation, clothing, shelter, food and medical attention will be furnished by the government. Applicants will be sent to the camp nearest their home, which in case of Ada men will be to Camp Travis, Tex. Qualification of men for these camps will be judged on a basis of intelligence, good moral character, and physical condition.

Locals from Roff

Mrs. Ed Grubs returned home to Breckenridge, Texas, Friday of last week after a three weeks visit with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Doris Jones is visiting in the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. A. L. Bullock.

Mrs. C. H Johnston and children of Ada visited here Tuesday

Ben King is moving his family to Oklahoma City where they will re-

Judge A. L. Bullock was in Ada on business Tuesday.

Mrs. R. M. Hood is on the sick

Mrs. Mattie Hughes and daughter, Helen, of Coalgate, visited in the for ten years, or four for five years. try at the beginning of the rough The building will be built on the homes of J., T. J. and H. Hughes

> increase the size of the structure. granddaughter, Bonita Harbert of women's state championship golf Workmen should complete the build Ada, visited in the home of H. tournament will be held here June

start its accredited work in a new from Missouri where she attended

From Roff Pagie

Mrs. B. O. Heathman and other relatives here the past week leaving Heathman where they will visit.

Mrs. Orville Chatt, who had beef. home at Tekamah, Nebraska.

Dallas where he attended school the past term.

Maybe He Did

Horrified Old Lady (sympathizing with crippled beggar): Mercy sakes! How did you ever happen to become so disabled?

The Object of Her Inspection, (good naturedly): I ran me legs off, mum, lookin' for 'n apartment. -Cartoons Magazine.

school building will be used to Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Harbert and OKLAHOMA CITY-The 1921 22-24, preceded by the men's tournament, beginning June 13.



General Semenoff.

ANTI-RED LEADER

According to word from Vladi-vostok, General Semenoff, Cossack anti-Bolshevist leader, has been proclaimed supreme ruler of the new state established there since the overtheow of the soviet forces. He is the most prominent of the anti-Red leaders in Eastern Siberia.

Wednesday for Ada accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Cooper and Miss Chester

visiting in the home of her sister Mrs. H. Hughes, left Sunday for Ada and on Monday returned to her

Will Suddath has rourned from

Senator Thomas E. Heflin of Alabama in a recent address, advocated the abolishment of cotton exchanges unless they are immediately ade-Mrs. J. P. Williams and little quately regulated by law. Senator are now under construction in Pon- son Jack Chester of Petrolia. Texas, Heflin is in favor of giving them



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********************** THE COMMONEST MISTAKES

Judge McCormick, of San Francisco, says these are the thirteen commonest mistakes in life: I. To attempt to set up your own standards of right and

To try to measure the enjoyment of others by your own To expect uniformity of opinions in this world.

To fail to make allowances for inexeperience. To endeavor to mold all dispositions alike.

Not to yield to unimportant trifles.

To look for perfection in our own actions. To worry ourselves and others about what cannot be remedied.

9. To consider a thing impossible that we cannot ourselves 10. Failing to help everybody, wherever, however and when-

11. To believe only what our minds can grasp:

Not to make allowances for the weakness of others. 13. To estimate by some outside quality when it is that within which makes the man,

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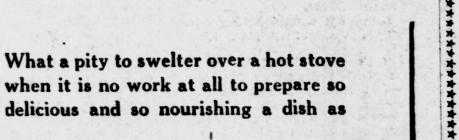
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